

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,

25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year—\$5.00
Daily, Six Months—2.00
Daily, Three Months—1.00
Daily, Two Days Per Week—5.00
Daily, One Month—1.00
Weekly, One Year, in Advance—1.00
Weekly, Six Months—60
The DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-
jacent towns at 10 cents per week.Persons wishing to subscribe to THE
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so
by sending in their orders to the
Intelligencer office on postal cards or
otherwise. They will be punctually
served by carriers.Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices
30 cents per inch.Correspondence containing important
news solicited from every part of the
surrounding country.Reflected communications will not be re-
turned unless accompanied by sufficient
postage.(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its
several editions, is entered in the Post-
office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-
class matter.)TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms—823; Counting Room—822

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 8, 1900.

The League Convention.

The Intelligencer looks for the best
results from the convention of the
League of Republican Clubs which
convenes in Parkersburg to-day. While
the league is in no wise an administra-
tive function of party affairs it serves
its purpose in another sense, which
is just as important in en-
couraging organization and mul-
tiplying the means of dissemin-
ating Republican principles through-
out the state. In other ways it is help-
ful to the party organization, and gives
invaluable aid to the state executive
committees in keeping a watchful eye
on the enemy. Besides it is supposed
to be composed of that buoyant element
of the party that never chatters about
the possibility of defeat, and never
bulks on account of disappointment, or
pouts about favors bestowed else-
where, or imaginary slights. With
such a force the league's opportunities
for good are countless.It is not supposed to favor the candi-
dacy of any particular man for nomi-
nation; its work lies only with exerting
its best efforts for the nomness of the
state and national conventions. This
laits scope, and we believe its delibera-
tions to-day will be within the limits
outlined, and that its conclusions will
be wise, tending to further promote
that spirit of harmony which is so es-
sential to success.

A Lesson for Bryan.

While Colonel Bryan, in a measure,
has stopped his calamity howls, occa-
sionally he selects a soft spot in the
country where he thinks he will not be
heard and questions the validity of the
Republican claim of prosperity. When
he was on his eastern invasion he wan-
dered into a few places in Pennsylvania,
but must have fought shy of Steel-
ton. The Steelton Reporter, in a recent
issue, gives a few reasons why it would
have been unprofitable for him to have
talked to the employees of the Pennsylv-
ania Steel Company, at that place.
It says: "When Mr. Bryan was in Har-
rington in August, 1896, the total num-
ber on the pay roll of the Pennsylvania
Steel Works was 2,983. The total num-
ber on the pay roll December 31, 1899,
at the steel works was 5,672. In August,
1896, when Mr. Bryan was in Harri-
burg, the amount paid in wages at the
steel works for the month was a trifle
less than \$125,000. In December last,
the month just past, for which figures
are obtainable, there was paid out as
wages at the steel works \$240,000. In
1896 there was a 10 per cent reduction
of wages and the men were working on
half time, quarter time and any time
they could get. Since then the 10 per
cent has been restored to their wages
and they are working full time with
night and day turns."The Philadelphia Inquirer adds to this
good showing by stating that on March
1st the general manager of the company
posted a signed notice of another 10 per
cent advance, to take effect immedi-
ately. And there are other reasons "too
numerous to mention." Bryan goes on
babbling while the workmen go on
working with constantly advancing
wages. This is the kind of prosperity
Debs calls "a ghastly lie."

Col. Chinn's Libel Suit.

When Col. Jack Chinn, the notorious
Democratic politician of Kentucky, all
around bull-doxer and fighter, drops
the methods of the terrorist and feudist
and resorts to the courts to settle his quar-
rels and contentions then has some-
thing mysterious indeed, come over the
spirit of his dreams, rendering him
nervous in his waking hours. It is
marvelously true that he has renounced
short arm knife sticking—for Col. Chinn
never handles the vulgar revolver, but
has fought all his battles with the sil-
ent and insinuating bowie blade—he
has renounced these tactics for the pro-
saic proddings of the law, and entered
a libel suit, and worst of all for his
boasted chivalry, against a woman, and
a widow, too. Why? Because in a
gossipy humor she is alleged to have in-
timated that Col. Chinn was the man
who shot Goebel.We never knew before that the distin-
guished colonel has such a vein of
humor running through his nature, for
surely he must mean that this suit shall
be taken in a Pickwickian sense, sav-
ing as it does of "chops and tomato
sauce," for no one but the colonel has
taken any thought of the foolish gossip
that sought to implicate him in this
tragedy except as the champion and
friend of the misguided Goebel. An-
other thing Col. Chinn places the in-
terest of his feelings at too low a figure.Has it come to this that the market
price for injuring the pride and good
name of a Kentucky colonel has fallen to
the abbed standard of \$25,000. This is
monstrously cheap, and savors too
much of the bargain counter of these
commercial times. And to think it
should come to pass in these virile days
that a Kentucky colonel of Col. Chinn's
distinguished fighting record, that this
army plated son of chivalry, of so
many proof gallons displacement, should
demand a mercenary balm for his
wounded honor.The colonel surely must be joking in
entering this suit, taking this pleasant
method of contributing his share of
hilarity to the gaiety of nations. But,
if perchance he is really in earnest, then
have we approached that unthought of
time that marks the passing of the
"Kentucky colonel," when his wrinkled
front, seamed with the scars of many
encounters, has been ironed out, his
bowie knife buried for a toothpick, and
all the feuds that lower'd upon the
horizon of the "Blue Grass state" in the
deep bosom of a libel suit buried. Alas!
for "My Old Kentucky Home."

An "Equality Party."

The society people of Chicago, headed
by Mrs. Potter Palmer, recently held
what was called an "equality party"
for the benefit of the working girls of
that city, and in some features it was a
success; in other respects a dismal fail-
ure. The society people meant well,
but somehow they fell down in attempt-
ing to show too much delicacy of feel-
ing and consideration for their sisters
who labor and toil for their living. In
other words they did not impress them
that they were "meeting on the level
and paring on the square."The party was held at Mrs. Palmer's
mansion, and the fifty society ladies
who assisted the hostess in entertaining
were dressed in very subdued taste,
which at once was an affront that a
sensitive woman could never forgive.
They as much as said by their appa-
rel; we could dress more elegantly, but
in deference to your modest means we
appear in our cheapest garments to re-
ceive you. It is strange that they did
not know a woman's temperament better
than to offer such an implied insult.
But they were treated to a surprise and
also taught a lesson, for hundreds of
the young women who earn good and
honest livings, wore full dress, carried
big bouquets, and drove up in carriages.
Some wore diamonds. The working-
women naturally expected to see those
who received them paroled as they
were accustomed to be in receiving their
"lady" friends. The society women did
not expect to see working girls arrayed
in evening dress. So the "equality party"
was something of a disappointment on
both sides. The whole affair was an
affectation and a confession of snob-
bery.When Chauncey Depew addressed an
audience in the Bowery, New York City,
during the last campaign, he appeared
on the platform in evening dress. He
presented himself in his original char-
acter. Had he affected the dress of the
"Bowery tough" they would have been
very keen in seeing through the mas-
querade.That awkward trick was tried some
years ago by one of the candidates for
the governorship of the state of New
York, who began a political address to
a meeting of workmen by taking off
his coat and speaking in his shirt-
sleeves, thereby losing the election. It
was very faultily pointed out by the
newspapers of the opposing political
party that the candidate would not
have addressed a meeting of his social
equals in his shirt-sleeves, and that his
action conveyed a direct insult to his
audience.Here is where Mrs. Palmer and her
friends made their mistake, as every
spirited woman felt their patronizing
concession as soon as she entered the
reception room, and was made to feel
the distance that separated them so-
cially.

The Lightburn-Bennett Case.

There is a little matter that has been
tied up in the courts that is becoming
quite interesting to the Republicans of
Lewis county. In particular and the
state in general. We refer to the Light-
burn-Bennett case which has been
hanging fire since 1896, and concerns the
rightful possession of the office of county
clerk of Lewis county. It is the old
story of the Democrats counting out
the legally elected candidate and in-
stalling the man who received the mi-
nority of the votes cast. The complex-
ion of the Democratic county court
which gave the certificate of election to
Bennett, was changed by the election
of a Republican, and an investigation
of the matter developed the fact that
the ballots had been scratched while in
the hands of the Democratic aspirant,
the county clerk, who was the custo-
dian of the ballots. Between the date
of the return of the ballots and the date
of the canvassing packages of ballots
had been opened and re-wrapped. One
citizen identified his ballot, and pointed
out a forgery. The court naturally de-
cided in favor of the Republican.The Democratic claimant, however,
carried the case into the Lewis county
circuit court, whose presiding judge is
a first cousin of the claimant. The case
was delayed for a year, the near rela-
tionship preventing a hearing before
Judge Bennett. The natural procedure
would have been to refer the case to an
adjoining circuit. The case, however,
was sent to the remotest circuit, and
was argued before Judge Faulkner, in
January, 1899, where it has since rested
as snug as a bug in a rug. We do not
impute Judge Faulkner's motives, for
he claims that he is not going to neglect
the work of his own circuit to examine
a case that is before him by his cour-
tesy and rightfully belonging to an-
other jurisdiction. But the fact re-
mains that Bennett still holds and ad-
ministrates an office that rightfully be-
longs to the Republican candidate-elect,
and it is no wonder that the Lewis
county Republicans are fretting under
the unusual delay.The Goebelles are making a great
mystery of what they allege to know
about a "vast conspiracy" connected
with the assassination of their chief-
tain—a suspicion that hangs entirely by
the most slender thread of conjecture.The measure now pending in Congress
for the erection of a new government
building in Wheeling has passed the
senate through the efforts of SenatorScott, and Captain Donovan, who has
charge of a similar bill in the house, is
confident that he will secure its pas-
sage by that body. Wheeling has out-
grown the accommodations of the pres-
ent structure, subjecting the adminis-
tration of the postoffice to many in-
conveniences. The new edifice cannot
come any too soon.The moral element of New York City
has succeeded in stopping the play of
Sapho, on the grounds that it is "an
offense against public decency." They
should now turn their attention to that
more noxious offense against public de-
cency—Tammany Hall.The contest for the presidency of the
Republican League of Clubs is now be-
tween the aspirants from two counties
—Wood and Taylor.We very much fear that the Moun-
tain Herald, at times, takes itself too
seriously.The Wheeling stogie is a great puff
for this city, as well as the smokers who
use it.It will be a great day for Republicans
at Parkersburg to-day.

SHORT FACTS.

Washington's largest family consists
of twelve children.No fewer than 113 families of inju-
rious insects vex farmers.An English clergyman's wedding fees
exceed \$25,000 a year.Do little fishes talk? Both the lung-
fish and the drumfish bark.A three-acre potato patch near Napo-
leon, Mo., yielded 1,120 bushels.Fenton, Mo.—100 inhabitants—is the
smallest incorporated city.Those who cannot write English can-
not land in Western Australia.In 300 Anglican churches in England
incense is in ceremonial use.A message travels over an ocean ca-
ble at about 700 miles a second.Twenty-six pumpkins, raised by a
Skagit, Wash., man, weighed a ton.Algeria appropriated \$40,000 for the
extermination of grasshoppers.Germany has 17,770,000 inhabitants;
23,860,000 of whom are females.Winning race horses, it is said, are
generally bays chestnuts or browns.The meat of a sheep killed by a dog
fatally poisoned a Kalamazoo girl.They say an energetic temperament
and active habits conduce to longevity.At Antioch, Cal., a snake was un-
successful in attempting to drag a squirrel
into its hole.Intemperance made 534 New Yorkers
insane the past year; 104 men and
23 women.One hundred and fifty coopers consti-
tuted a dinner party in a wine cellar at
Nancy, France.—Toledo Commercial.

The Eagle as the National Emblem.

Boston Transcript: The first official
recognition of the eagle as a national
emblem was probably June 20, 1782.
According to one authority, while John
Adams was in England on a govern-
mental mission, he formed the acquaint-
ance of Sir John Preston, an accom-
plished antiquarian. Adams one day
mentioned that his countrymen had not
decided upon a national coat-of-arms.
The baronet suggested that an escutcheon
bearing thirteen vertical stripes, white
and red, with the chief blue, and
sprinkled with thirteen stars, would
make a fine device, and he thought it
would give it more consequence to
place this shield on the breast of a dis-
played American eagle without sup-
porters, as emblematic of self-reliance.Messieurs a committee of the Conti-
nental Congress had been discussing
the matter of a seal for the United
States, and on June 19, 1782, referred the
matter to its secretary, Charles Thom-
son, who obtained several designs from
William Barton, of Philadelphia. None
of these was entirely satisfactory, and
at last the secretary reported that
Congress had decided upon the eagle.
Congress a device which combined some
of Barton's ideas with those of Sir John
Preston, which Thomson had received
from Adams. On June 20, 1782, the great
seal of the United States of America,
with "the escutcheon on the breast of
the American eagle displayed proper-
ly, and in the center taken an olive branch
and in his talons a bundle of thirteen
arrows, all proper," was adopted.

Golden Weddings in One Family.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Wm. C. Bond,
ninety-two years old, living near Rich-
mond, Ind. attended on Friday, Febru-
ary 21, the celebration of the fiftieth an-
niversary of the wedding of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Ellis H. Wright, of Bellevue,
Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Wright attended
the golden wedding of Mr. Bond in 1853
and gave him a gold-headed cane. At
that time Mr. Bond said he would re-
turn the cane at his daughter's golden
wedding, and he did so. Mr. Bond's
wife died in 1853.Nathan Bond, a brother of William C.
Bond, celebrated his golden wedding in
1874. He and his wife lived ten years
afterward.Othmer H. Mendenhall, who married
William C. Bond's sister, Lydia, cele-
brated his golden wedding in 1890. Both
are still living.Aaron Cills Locke, brother of Mrs.
William C. Bond, celebrated his golden
wedding in 1877. Both he and his wife
are still living.William Nicholson, who married into
the Bond family, celebrated his golden
wedding in 1874. He died eight years
later, and his wife lived ten years after
the celebration.Fred V. Snider, who is related to both
the Wright and Bond families, cele-
brated his golden wedding in 1874. All
these golden weddings, except that of
Mr. and Mrs. Wright, were celebrated
in Indiana.

Indian Cradle Song.

Swing thee low in thy cradle soft,
Deep in the dusky wood;
Swing thee low and swing aloft—
Sleep, as a popoe should;
For safe is your little birchen nest.
Quiet will come, and peace and rest,
If the little popoe is good.The coyote howls on the prairie cold,
And the owl hoots in the tree;
And the big moon shines on the little child
As it swings high in its little nest,
And swing thee low and take the rest
That the night wind brings to thee.The father lies on the fragrant ground,
Dreaming of hunt and fight,
And the himeleaves rustle with mournful
sound.All through the solemn night;
But the little popoe in his birchen nest,
Is swinging low as he takes his rest,
Till the sun brings the morning light.
—Detroit Free Press.PIANOS tuned and repaired by thor-
oughly competent men. All work guar-
anteed. F. W. BAUMER CO.

Nome City, Alaska.

In twenty-eight hundred miles from
Seattle, via ocean. Is said to be the
richest gold field discovered up to
this time. The first steamer will leave
Seattle on about May 10, 1900. For
particulars, maps, etc., address W.
E. Howell, General Eastern Passenger
Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway, 381 Broadway, New York, or
John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent,
Williamsport, Pa.RECHAM'S PILLS for Stomach
and Liver Ills.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the
Signature
Castoria

Pretty Hands.

Hands delicately moulded and daintily
white are among the chief of woman's
charms. When such hands are marred
by eruptions, their very beauty draws
attention to the repulsive disease. Hu-
manity which break out on the body be-
cause of impurities in the blood.Scalp and scalp
may cure a hu-
man but they can't
cure it. There is a
cure for salt-rheum
and other eruptive
diseases, caused by
a corrupt condition
of the blood. Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery cures these diseases
perfectly and per-
manently. It carries
off the poisons which
cause disease. It
makes the blood
pure and rich. It
increases the quan-
tity of the blood sup-
ply by increasing the
action of the blood
making glands. It
makes the skin white
and clear by making
the blood pure."Golden Medical
Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky
or other intoxicant."I write to tell you the benefit I have received
from your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' after
having suffered for three years with salt-rheum,
writes Miss Bertha Peters, of Lida, Monroe Co.,
Mich. 'The last winter my hands and arms
I had been treated by our home physician who
did not help me. After I began the use of Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I took seven
bottles, and can now say with pleasure that I
am cured. Nobody knows the intense pain I
have suffered. I could not sleep at night, the
stinging, burning, and itching sensation would
be so bad, sometimes I could hardly bear it. I
thank you for your kind advice.'Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the
action of the "Discovery" when there
is constipation.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The speaker of the house is usually a
man's wife.If it weren't for your memory you
would be unable to forget.It's always the fellow with the sand
who wins the girl with the rock.The man who has money to burn usu-
ally has a pretty hot time while it lasts.The first match was made in the Gar-
den of Eden—but it wasn't a parlor
match.You will wait a long time for an ad-
vance if you wait for some one to give
it to you.A standing joke may not require a
seat, but there are times when it should
be shelved.A Kentucky statesman looks upon a
morning cocktail as a sort of constitu-
tional amendment.The earth has a revolution every
twenty-four hours, but in some coun-
tries they inaugurate one twice a day.Some girls do not appreciate the offer
of a man's hand in marriage unless it
holds a well-filled pocketbook.A St. Louis man keeps a list of all
the banks in the country. This enables
him to boast of his large bank account.Some men are never satisfied. After
having their limbs broken, head smash-
ed, etc., they go to law and try to get
further damages.—Chicago News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Little Johnny—"Pa, our Sunday
school teacher says Enoch was trans-
lated. I wonder what language he was
translated into?" Pa—"One of the dead
languages, I guess."—Boston Tran-
script.More Information.—Tommy—"Say,
paw, Mr. Figg 'Well?' "What is a
koppie?" "A koppie is a place where the
British scold, and is generally has a
Burr or two on top."—Indianapolis
Press.Always a Starter.—"Arthur, we have
n't had a quarrel for weeks and weeks."
"Haven't we? Well, we can easily get
one up by discussing who was most to
blame in the last one we had."—Indian-
apolis Journal.Without Prejudice.—"My man," urged
the Rev. Mr. Goodley, "can I not induce
you to come into church?" "Oh! now,
brother," the poor tramp stammered,
"I hope you have no prejudice
against the church," the good man con-
tinued, eagerly. "No unpleasant re-
collections of your past suggested." "Oh!
No! I ain't got no grudge agin the
church. Mine was a home wedding."—
Philadelphia Press."So you are looking for a position,"
said the merchant to the youth with
the high collar and necktie.
"What can you do?" "Oh, any old
thing," replied the young man. "Of
course, I don't expect the junior part-
nership at the start, but I want to be
sure of an early rise." "Very well,"
replied the merchant, "I'll make you as-
sistant, janitor. You will rise at 4
o'clock every morning."—Chicago News.Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
That Contain Mercuryas mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles
should never be used, except on pre-
scriptions from reputable physicians, as
the damage they will do is ten fold to
the good you can possibly derive from
them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-
tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.,
contains no mercury, and is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system. In
buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you
get the genuine. It is taken internally,
and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney
& Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.We have a fine second-hand upright
Krauker Piano, walnut case, used but
a short time, which we will sell at a
great reduction.

F. W. BAUMER CO.

MID-WINTER EXCURSIONS

To Washington and Baltimore at
Very Low Rates, Via Baltimore &
Ohio Railroad.The Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has
made arrangements for a series of pop-
ular Mid-Winter Excursions to Wash-
ington and Baltimore, at One Fare for
the Round Trip, allowing ten day limit
on tickets, including date of sale. These
excursions will be run on February 15
and April 12, 1900. Tickets will be
good going on regular trains of the
above dates and good to return on reg-
ular trains within ten days, including
date of sale.Do not miss these splendid opportu-
nities to visit the National Capital dur-
ing the season of Congress. Call on T.
C. Burke, Agent Baltimore & Ohio Rail-
road, for full information.

To Paris Exposition.

Cook's Excursions from Wheeling in-
clude all necessary expenses.
27 days—\$170 25 days—\$160
41 days—\$225 77 days—\$350
For particulars address
J. G. TOMLINSON,
Steamship Agent.

FAMILY WASHING.

Bough Dry Washed, Starched and
Dried 6 cents per pound.
Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5
cents per pound.
All hand work finished 10 cents
per pound. At "LUTE BROS."
Home Steam Laundry.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Drummer's
Linen
Samples.Notwithstanding the low prices
marked on them, we will close out
what is left at a discount of 20 per
cent. This makes them much less
than half the regular value.Hand Embroidered Linen Bed
Spreads and Tides, Scarfs and
Squares in this lot.30 Cloths, 2 to 3 yards long, 2 to
2 1/2 yards wide, comes under the 20
per cent discount.New Colored Dress Goods, Camel's
Hair Plaids, for skirts, 50c to \$1.75
a yard—nobby styles.New Corded Black Goods, \$1.50 to
\$2.00, and heavy Henriettes, the new
goods for Tailor Made Suits.Special values in Black Taffeta
Silk at 75c—market price 90c.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

POLITICAL.

Meeting of the State League of Re-
publican Clubs.To the Republicans of West Virginia.
The time has come for aggressive action
on the part of all adherents of our great
party, which is now, as ever, the party
of vital and positive principles. This year,
as heretofore, Republicanism means patri-
otism. It therefore behooves the friends
of good government everywhere to use all
honorable means to perpetuate Republican
principles by bringing about the election
by overwhelming majorities of the Republi-
can national state and local nominees
in the pending campaign. Such effort
should not cost until victory is won.In view of the great influence for good
wielded by club organizations in distrib-
uting political literature and arousing en-
thusiasm among the true friends of the
League of Republican Clubs is hereby
called for.THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.
To be held in the city of Parkersburg, W.
Va., for the purpose of organization,
consideration of plans of work for this
year's campaign, election of delegates to
the National League meeting, and for
such other business as may properly come
before it. Each club is entitled to five dele-
gates, and it should also elect five alter-
nates. Republicans in every county are
to organize clubs at once, and send the
names of each club, with lists of officers
and delegates, without delay, to the se-
cretary at Charleston.By order of the Executive Committee,
WM. BURDETTE KATHEWS,
First Vice President.
D. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

FURNITURE, ETC.

BRUEMMER & HILDEBRAND.

Sideboards.
Tables.
Chiffoniers.
Ladies' Desks.

UPPER END 5th WARD MARKET.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Night, March 8.
A Notable Event—Appearance of the Dis-
tinguished Actor,
CRESTON CLARKE.—and—
MISS ADELAIDE PRINCE.Supported by a competent company, pre-
sented a magnificent scenic production of
Mr. Clarke's latest success.

THE RAGGED CAVALIER.

Prices—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Reserved seat
sale opens Wednesday morning at the
Opera House box office. mrs

OPERA HOUSE

Monday Evening, March 12.
FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES ONLY.

HOYT'S